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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Two Canadian girls, each 15 years of age, led the 1,000 candidates graduating at Bachelors' letters from the Sorbonne, Paris, France, it has been announced.

An amateur astronomer named Forbes, at Runderbush in the environs of Cape Town, has discovered a new comet. Photographs taken, it is reported, confirm its presence.

Karl Auer, Frieherr Von Wehseh, inventor of the incandescent gas mantle, died recently at his residence at Wehseh Castle, in Carinthia. Auer was also the inventor of Auer gas lamps and incandescent lamps.

The recently proposed flight from Saskatoon to London, England, by the new northern route is being postponed until next June, according to Ben Brodman, of Winnipeg, who is organizer of the venture.

The Prince of Wales received Lieut.-Col. R. M. H. Hicks, a youth from the British Royal Air Force, at the residence of the Earl of Sandwich, Vancouver, B.C., at St. James's Palace, and congratulated him on his success in winning the King's prize for the recent test of the National Rifle Association at Bisley.

The name of Wm. Hicks, of Montreal, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, has been added to the list of those who will represent Canada at the Kyoto, Japan, conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations. The conference is to be held in October.

The London Daily News says that it "learns that the Royal family is somewhat anxious about the health of Prince George, youngest son of the King. The Prince left the navy because of his health and went into the Foreign Office. This was said not to have benefited him, but rather to have caused his present indisposition.

The Canadian navy accounts at the International Jamboree are extremely well pleased at a gift of a token pole from Lord Baden-Powell. The carving on the token pole represents a red Indian and a beaver together, with a snake intertwining the pole. On the rear of the pole is the "Friendship Jamboree, 1920, B.P.P."

Could Be Better

"A small car collided with a motor-tor, and as it was clearly the fault of the car driver, he said: 'Well, all I can say is that I am sorry.'"

"Oh," said the lorry driver, "that is all you can say?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, you just listen to me!"

It is said that the newspapers of the United States and Canada annually use sufficient paper to grade a world with a strip 50 miles wide.

As paper made in one year would be as paid a mile wide all the way around the world.

It is the business of a business man to see that his employees attend to his business.

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Guards Against Gas Explosion

New Invention Works Danger Signal and Flares Away Fumes

After the numerous gas explosions which have occurred recently in London, it was only to be expected that something would be invented to make this possibility of explosion a thing of the past. And now we hear of a little device which does away with any danger of gas escapes.

This wonderful little invention is not very impressive to look at, being just a little cylinder-shaped, instrument only about seven inches high, with a gas tap at the top. It is a possibility of leaking. But it only needs the very minutest escape to set this gallant little sentinel in action, when it works a danger signal, gets in touch with the nearest telephone exchange, and informs those in power of the exact locality of the escape.

Not content with this warning, the trustworthy little cylinder sets in motion an electric fan to keep away the fumes!

What more could one ask?

Edison Competition

Boy From Washington State Is Selected To Follow In Footsteps Of Inventor

Wilbur H. Hudson, a youth from Port Madison, Wash., was named the winner of the Thomas A. Edison competition for choice of a protégé to follow in the footsteps of the inventor.

The forty-nine contestants — one from each state and the District of Columbia — were lined up on the lawn of the Edison home in Llewellyn Park, where the announcement was made by Dr. S. W. Stratton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who was chairman of the committee of judges.

Dr. Stratton was high in his praise of the boy, who participated in a grueling examination on subjects ranging from morals and ethics to science.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

The Winnipeg Newspaper Union, which was organized last year, has been elected to represent the city in the National Association of Newspaper Unions.

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Chief M. R. FAIRBAIN
J. E. Manager, Canadian Pacific Railway, who has been chosen to represent Canada at the World Power Conference to be held at Tokyo, Japan, next fall.

Indians Have Protested Against Bay Railway

York Factory Braves Say It Will Affect Fur Trade

One of the most unique protests ever made to the building of the Hudson Bay Railway has come from the Indians at York Factory. During a recent two days' talk of the council, which is held annually after treaty payments, the paying agent was "officially" requested to stop "these people" building a railway to the coast, which would be far from the fur trade in the York Factory region.

The request was made with all solemnity, and the paying agent was against quite a problem, according to the version of the affair which has reached The Press. However, the agent told his red-skin friends that there was little chance of the tracks to Churchill being torn up for the sake, at the same time assured them that the government would not allow them to starve on account of a fur shortage.

The Indians accepted the agent's promise that he would do all he could for them, but they are far from being pacified about the Bay railway.

The York Factory tribe claims that the white people living at Churchill will stop white furs from coming further down the coast and thereby the chief standstill of their fur catch would be cut off.

The protest of the Factory Indians has caused discussion in the north and has again raised the problem of further aid to the Indians in times of stress. The fur catch has been held all over Manitoba in the past few days, and several of the Indian tribes have been in distressing circumstances.

Voyage To The Antarctic

Famous Vesel Of Capt. Scott, "The Discovery," Starts South Again

Equipped with the latest gear, the good ship "Discovery," famous vessel of Captain Scott, left the East India Company docks at London, England, recently, on another voyage to the Antarctic. Her first destination is Cape Town, where Sir Douglas Mawson, commander of the expedition will join the vessel. Sponsored by the British, Australian and New Zealand Governments, the expedition will continue the scientific investigation of the south polar regions, begun in 1911. Sir Douglas is a noted geologist with much experience in Antarctic exploration — he has been with Sir Ernest Shackleton in 1907, and led the Australian expedition of 1911-14.

Fredrick Toomes Race

A prediction that man will be without tools in 500 centuries was made at Buffalo, by Dr. Albert Johnston, of Chicago, in a scientific session prior to the opening of the National Convention of Chiropractors. Hard pavements and close fitting shoes are causing the loss of the arch in the foot, and for modern purposes, the foot will survive, he said.

The "Horse" Was

An unknown writer sent a play to Dumas asking the dramatist to collaborate with him. Dumas wrote back in a rage: "How dare you propose to joke together a horse and an ass?" By return post came the author's reply, "How dare you call me a horse?"

Dumas was so much impressed by the letter that he asked for the play again.

Ancient artists obtained their pigments chiefly from the rocks and earth.

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Saved His Pennies

Man Had Nine Bags With 58,800 Pennies To Purchase Car

John Jacobs, a garage owner, staged in front of an automobile agency at Woodland, N.J., under a burden of nine heavy bags and demanded delivery of a Ford automobile he owned previously.

The dealer looked questioning at the nine bags which James' heaved up on the counter with a sigh of relief.

"There are 58,800 pennies in those bags," Jacobs said in explanation, "and if you will believe me, count them, I've been saving those pennies for four years and I said if I ever got enough of them together I'd buy one of your cars."

There were 58,800 pennies in the bags, so Jacobs drove away in the car.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

SHEPHERD'S PIE

On a well-buttered pan place mounds of left-over mashed potato which has been mixed with milk to left consistency; cut left-over meat or fish into small pieces; combine with equal amount of medium cream sauce (2 cups milk, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour).

If there is any left-over gravy, mix milk to make rich and consistency. Add 3 cups left-over meat or fish. Onion, green pepper or pimento may be added for better flavor. Pour around the mounds of mashed potato. Bake in a moderate oven until well browned. Garnish with parsley. If desired, the dish may be lined with potato and filled with creamed mixture.

An economy dish is one in which leftovers are used, or that may be prepared with inexpensive ingredients. Try the following: Even though you are wealthy, you will appreciate the flavor:

POVERTY PUDDING

6 cups whole milk.
1/2 cup rice.
1/2 cup sugar.
1 teaspoon salt.
1/2 cup raisins.
1/2 cup prunes.

Put all together in a buttered pan in a moderate oven. Stir frequently at first, and then occasionally. Bake 2 hours. Should be creamy. Better cold than hot.

Host—"Just another we drangle after ye gang aw", Sandy."

"No, na," said Sandy: "I take nae pride in a new house, and I'm no' very well acquainted w' the stair."

Discover New Ocean Trough

Sixth Greatest Submarine Depth Is Found Near Japan

Discovery of a vast ocean depth near Japan, more than five miles deep in one place and reaching as the third greatest, submarine depths known to man, is welcomed by scientists as shedding increased light on the earth's geological history.

Centers of earthquake activity are found in the neighborhood of ocean depths. Plumes generally indicate weakness in the earth's crust that will give way under conditions of stress and strain.

The trough was found by scientists aboard the "Carnegie," of Washington, as they were cruising due north from Guam to Yokohama, Japan.

It measured 23,800 feet in depth for a distance of nine miles.

All of the six greatest depths known to man lie in the Pacific ocean. The five greater than the newly discovered trough are Mindanao, near the Philippines, 54,200 feet; Mariana, near Japan, 32,000 feet; Mariana, off Guam, 31,000 feet; Kermadec, off Alaska, deep, 300 miles northeast of New Zealand, 21,000 feet; and Solomon deep, off Solomon Islands, 20,000 feet.

The greatest depth in the Atlantic ocean lies off Porto Rico and measures 27,800 feet.

Co-Operative Wool Growers

Heavy Commitments Expected This Year From All The Provinces

"This is going to be a heavy commitment year for wool from all provinces," said H. J. Tisdale, of the Canadian Co-Operative Wool Growers, upon his return from an extensive tour of the west. After a month in the principal sheep-raising areas Mr. Tisdale estimated that the total of western shipments to the Wool Growers this year will amount to over 2,000,000 pounds divided as follows:—British Columbia, 400,000; Alberta, 1,500,000; Saskatchewan, 500,000; and Manitoba, 300,000 pounds.

The stream which culminates in the famous Takahak Falls, in the Yukon National Park, British Columbia, is fed by the melting waters of the Waputik Icefield, which lies upon the summit of the Great Divide. Flowing down the mountains for over 10 miles it reaches the precipice that walls the east side of the Yoho Valley. Here it takes an initial leap of 150 feet over the edge. Then, gathering itself together, falls in a glorious curtain 1,000 feet down the face of the cliff, and finally tumbles over the magnificent cascade of 500 feet into Yoho River.

"The Chinese land covers one-quarter of Asia, from the Pamir mountains to the Pacific, and from Siberia to India.

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